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Campus Comedy:

In an opera class I was taking, one of the college's star athletes would doze off every day just at the lecture's start and snooze until the final bell. One day he walked in late. Stopping his lecture in mid-sentence, the professor smiled wryly. "You shouldn't be late, Mike," he remarked. "You know you need your sleep."

-- **Frank F. Hirsch**

College hires Yurecka

By William Quigley
Editor

Philip Yurecka has been in college for almost 30 years. The last 26 of these years have been spent as an administrator. He now brings his expertise in fund raising to Saint Leo College. Yurecka started his college days at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N. Y.

After working for several years for his alma mater, Yurecka took off for other colleges finally landing a position at the University of South Florida (USF). There he worked to raise funds for the college. "It was an accident how Saint Leo happened along. I received a call from my director to send some information on fund raising to Monsignor Mouch at Saint Leo College. I offered to come to Saint Leo and talk with the Monsignor about fund raisers that could be done."

Mouch took Yurecka up on the offer and during the course of their discussion Mouch mentioned that the position of vice president

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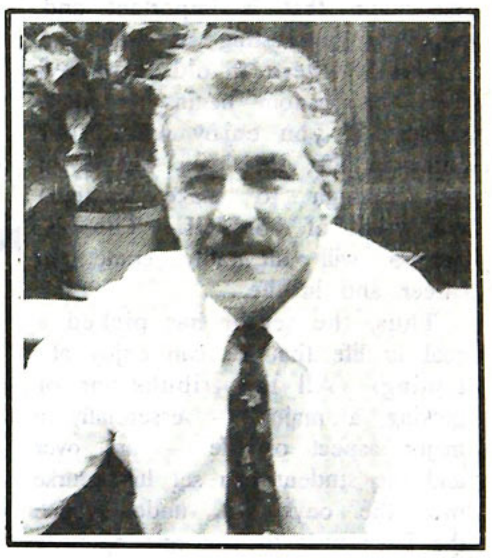

Leadership Weekend

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

On the weekend of Sept. 22 and 23 student leaders from many campus organizations attended a leadership conference at the Sheraton Sand-Key Resort in Clearwater.

The conference featured speakers Charlotte Strickland and Linda Devine, who gave informative seminars on organizational recruitment and retention, publicity and promotion, and achieving your goals.

The event was organized for Saint Leo students by the Student Government Association and Robert R. Ruday, vice-president for student affairs.

The University of Tampa also sent delegates and participated in the conference.

Students attended seminars, participated in pertinent activities, and enjoyed the amenities of the beachside resort.

Each organization on campus is required to send a delegate to one conference per year. There is one more conference, scheduled for the spring semester. Failure to send a delegate once per year means that the organization not doing so would not be recognized by the SGA.

SACS update

By Geoffrey Moehl
Monarch Staff Writer

Every ten years, four year accredited colleges must go through the process of reaccreditation. A two year self study has been completed along with a written report providing details about Saint Leo College. Dr. Maribeth Durst, assistant vice president for academic support services, is the chairperson for the self-study committee.

On Tues., Oct. 30, 15 people from the SACS committee, each representing different fields of study, will arrive at SLC around 1 p.m. The committee will be staying until Fri., Nov. 2. By that time the strengths and weaknesses will be determined for the SLC's "institutional effectiveness." The questions that will be considered are "How does the school live up to its claims?" and "Are the students being educated enough?" Students are urged by Dr. Durst to help answer such questions by

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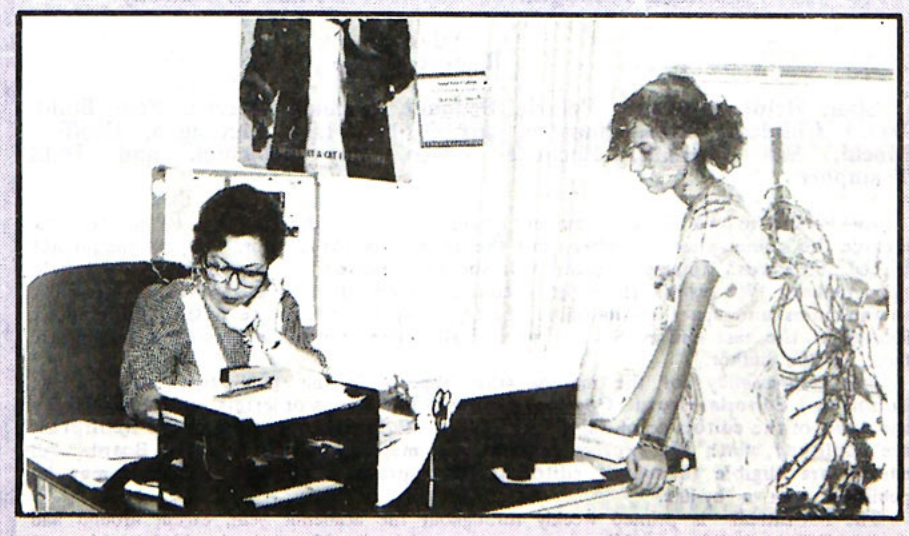

A visit to the school nurse, Bobbi Sponheim. Photo by Daniel Eckert

On being a senior at SLC

Being at a college for four years, pessimists would say, can get monotonous. The same surroundings and the same routine, these skeptics would complain , can cause a student to do anything to get out – to graduate.

That should not be true for seniors at Saint Leo College.

After spending three years surviving grueling exams and long lectures, the senior at a small school such as this can reap his rewards in the final year.

Classes are now primarily in the field of study – meaning that the senior is now concentrating on a curriculum that is important and, hopefully, interesting as well.

This is where an old-fashioned piece of wisdom begins to make sense: if you enjoy what your doing in life, then you will do it well enough to make anything you want of yourself. That is, success will inevitably come, in career and in life.

Thus, the senior has picked a goal in life that he can enjoy attaining. All the tribulations of picking a major – essentially a major aspect of life – are over and the student can set his course over the onyx sea, under which the fates wait to rise and spout a bitter mist, the senior will rely upon the sextants and charts provided throughout college.

These are the finely honed instruments paid for by the graduating students of Saint Leo College, the tools needed whether you choose to navigate in the fjords of business, the exotic desert of education, or the stars of the humanities.

"The professors are not molds, nor are they shipbuilders. At times they are the wind, gently pushing the green timbers of the seniors life-plan, with the senior at the tiller."

The professors a senior encounters his final year are a markedly different group. They begin to acknowledge the senior's ability in his field, holding more seminar-style courses and taking more of an active interest in the student and his work.

In fact, at no single time previously in a senior's life is his opinion more acutely examined – nor is it more highly praised.

At SLC, seniors have respect and give it readily to their mentors. A healthy atmosphere of competitive learning is mixed with a relaxed intimacy to form a scholarly "solution of life". The senior can clearly see his position as a campus leader and the College fosters this.

The professors are not molds, nor are they shipbuilders. At times they are the wind, gently pushing the green timbers of the seniors life-plan, with the senior at the tiller.

At times they are the tempest, tearing down the timbers of docility and forcing the construction of new masts – masts free of overblown egos. College should teach a balance of confidence and uncertainty, an uncertainty that forces more questions that answers.

If anything else happens during college, students at least gain new perspectives on life; seniors are a changed animal since the naive anthropoid out of high school, developing, in most cases, philosophies that conflict with their original outlook on life.

This form of growth, both intellectually and spiritually, is one of the main assets that any college has to offer. SLC is no exception, in fact, it is something seniors can be proud of.

Seniors have many things to be thankful for. But, with the new tools the seniors will get with their diploma comes the awesome responsibility of representing the College in the real world. Those new students seeking degrees at this institution are relying on the seniors to make their degrees worth the time and money spent on them.

Seniors, Saint Leo College is not perfect, no institution is. But, this school has more to give than any large university and, as responsible students, seniors can extract exactly what they need and more.

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New rushing rules in effect

By Daniel Eckert
Design Editor

This year's pledging for fraternities and sororities will be a lot more stricter than last year. Brian Chasteen, Director of Student Development, says, "We are looking for a lot more framework and structure in fraternities and sororities." Among the rules this year are a copy of each organization's national anti-hazing policy is to be on file with the Director for Student Development before any pledging program begins. Pledge activities will occur during the following times and are to be held only on campus: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. events held outside of these times may be submitted to the Office of Student Development prior to the pledge period. Any events approved will necessitate a majority ot members in attendance or else the event cannot be mandatory.

Saint Leo College will only recognize and allow the pledging activities and events that are contained in the National Greek organizations pledge programs. Any other event could be detrimental to the pledging process and will not be allowed.

The following activities are harmful or degrading and are not permitted:

1. Line-ups.
2. Traditional items worn or carried.
3. Calisthenics, such as sit-ups, push-ups or any other form of physically abusive exercises.
4. Calling pledges demeaning names and using obscenities.
5. Yelling and screaming at pledges.
6. Any type of personal servitude performed for activities, such as errands, cleaning actives' rooms, etc., by the pledges which is demeaning and/or of personal benefit to the active member.
7. Members intentionally messing up, trashing, destroying the meeting place or a room for the pledges to clean up.
8. Forcing the pledges to drink alcoholic beverages by either threats or peer pressure.
9. Transportation and abandonment of pledges and members (road trips, kidnaps, walks, rides, drops, etc.)
10. Assigning "pranks" such as stealing, painting objects, harassing other organizations.
11. Throwing oil, syrup, flour, etc...or any harmful substance on a pledge.
12. Putting pledges in an area which is uncomfortable or confining (hot box effect, high temperature, too small) during pledgeship or pre-initiation week.
13. Rat court, kangaroo court, or other individual interrogation.
14. Paddle swats, also includes the trading of swats with actives.
15. Total or partial nudity at any time.
16. The eating or ingestion of any unwanted substance, such as eggs, liver, raw onions, spoiled foods, etc.
17. Actives requiring the pledges to have boxing matches, fights, etc., between the pledges for actives' enjoyment.
18. Pushing, shoving, tackling, or any other physical contact directed to pledges only.
19. Apparel of the opposite sex of any kind worn in public areas.

Compared to last year, there is a lot of old rules taken out but just as many new ones put in.

Drug problem still at SLC

By Lisa Desser
News Editor

Regardless of an individual's involvement with drugs, it is important to be familiar with the drug policy on campus. Statements on drug policy from the *Saint Leo College Student Handbook* include such statements as, "All present will be subject to disciplinary action," and "Both roommates will be held accountable, unless individual responsibility can be accurately determined." Protection from undue incrimination with a drug related incident starts by reading the *Saint Leo College Student Handbook*, pages 28, 17, and 20.

Recently on campus there was a violation of drug policy. According to Frankie Minor, Director of Residential Life, a room search was conducted, and the violation of drug policy was confirmed. Action was then taken consistent with the *Saint Leo College Student Handbook*. No names or circumstances could be released because students' rights to privacy are protected by the Buckley Amendment (formally the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act).

SLC desires to maintain a drug free environment balanced and commits to helping those who come forward with a drug problem. Confidential help can be found in the Counseling Center.

Contact Dr. Kane's office in Saint Edwards Hall in the Student Affairs Complex. All counseling services are offered free of charge.

Saint Leo, San Antonio merging

By Lisa Desser
News Editor

Meetings started last spring to initiate the merger of Saint Leo and San Antonio are expected to accomplish goals that would be beneficial for both towns. The hope is to begin by merging the police protection and then combine building and other governmental departments. After this the two communities would socially merge. These step by step achievements would help to secure the economic future of these two communities.

Dolores Sutton, the mayor of Saint Leo, commented that there are pros and cons to consider when evaluating the benefits of a merger between these two towns. Saint Leo would benefit from the merger by getting a sewer system, which, she says, will be state mandated within the next ten years. Another important consideration is that right now Saint Leo's taxes are 3 mills and with the implementation of the merger, those taxes could go up. To weigh the differences and legality of the issues under consideration, is detrimental to the results the merger may bring.

San Antonio now pays approximately $33,000 to $38,000 for yearly police protection from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sutton said in one of the committee meetings Saint Leo offered San Antonio 24 hour police protection for $45,000 per year. San Antonio committee officials wanted to have these figures broken down into specific time schedules for actual police coverage. Sutton said that Saint Leo committee members agreed this would not be feasible until they actually hired the extra police. So, they all went back to the drawing board. The Saint Leo offer was rescinded, but re-offered with a new deadline of July 1, 1991.

Mayor of San Antonio, Donna Swart remarked that the ball has just started to roll and that there is nothing to confirm yet.

Sutton and Swart inferred that some economic and political questions still needed to be answered during committee meetings. Both expect the negotiations to continue.

Security

By Ray Schichtel
Monarch Staff Writer

It has been said through the grapevine that the extra security put in force due to the Gainesville killings was going to be done away with. The rumor is false. Al Woodall, head of Security, stated that the extra security will continue until the mystery of the Gainesville killings is solved and the murderer(s) caught.

Security does more than patrol the campus and supervise dances. They are responsible for locking and unlocking the buildings on campus, transporting people to the mall, doctor or hospital. They also get in touch with the Resident Assistant (RA) on duty to get rooms unlocked for residents that have locked their keys in the room. Security also serves as a lost and found.

Dave Pascerlli: new west side R.D.

By Daniel Eckert
Design Editor

One of the newest faces you see on campus these days is the one belonging to Dave Pascarelli. Dave is the newest Resident Director (R.D.) for the West Side of campus which includes Marmion, Snyder and Villa Residence Halls. "West Side, the best place to live," says Pascarelli, "from what I've seen, West Side looks like the cleanest dorms on campus."

Pascarelli was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa. where he graduated from Pennsylvania State University (Penn State) with a Bachelor Degree in graphic design and a minor in business. While attending Penn State, Pascarelli was an R.A. for three years.

Pascarelli heard about Saint Leo College through the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. After having a number of interviews all over the country, Pascarelli liked SLC the best because, "It seemed quiet and a nice place to relax." Pascarelli wanted to be an R.D. because he likes working with college aged students.

Dave as he'd like to be seen by the students. Photo by Daniel Eckert

What Pascarelli likes best about his job is the fact that he gets to interact with the students and help them with their problems. "I like to talk to first year students to find out what their goals are," states Pascarelli. His least favorite part of the job is the intolerance that different kind of people have for each other. What concerns him most is all of the sexism and homophobia on college campuses. "I'm anti-censorship," adds Pascarelli.

Pascarelli's hobbies include listening to music, biking, nature, and issues in politics. "I like to keep up with current issues." His favorite groups are My Like With the Thrill Kill Kult, Ministry, Skinny Puppy and Scraping Foetus. During his free time, Pascarelli likes to go to the movies. He would like to volunteer at the Tampa AIDS Network. While going to Penn State, Pascarelli worked with the Pittsburgh AIDS Task Force. Pascarelli is currently taking private lessons at SLC for the piano and guitar.

Pascarelli plans to stay at SLC as R.D. for at least two to three years after which he wants to go to graduate school and maybe get into counseling.

Pascarelli's latest project is the Vulgar Triplets, a new group just starting on campus. You'll have to ask him about that.

Arnell Joiner: new eastside R.D.

By Daniel Eckert
Design Editor

A new face at Saint Leo College this semester belongs to Arnell Joiner. Joiner is the newest Resident Director for West Side of campus which includes Henderson, Benoit and Roderick halls. Joiner was born and raised in St. Louis, Missouri.

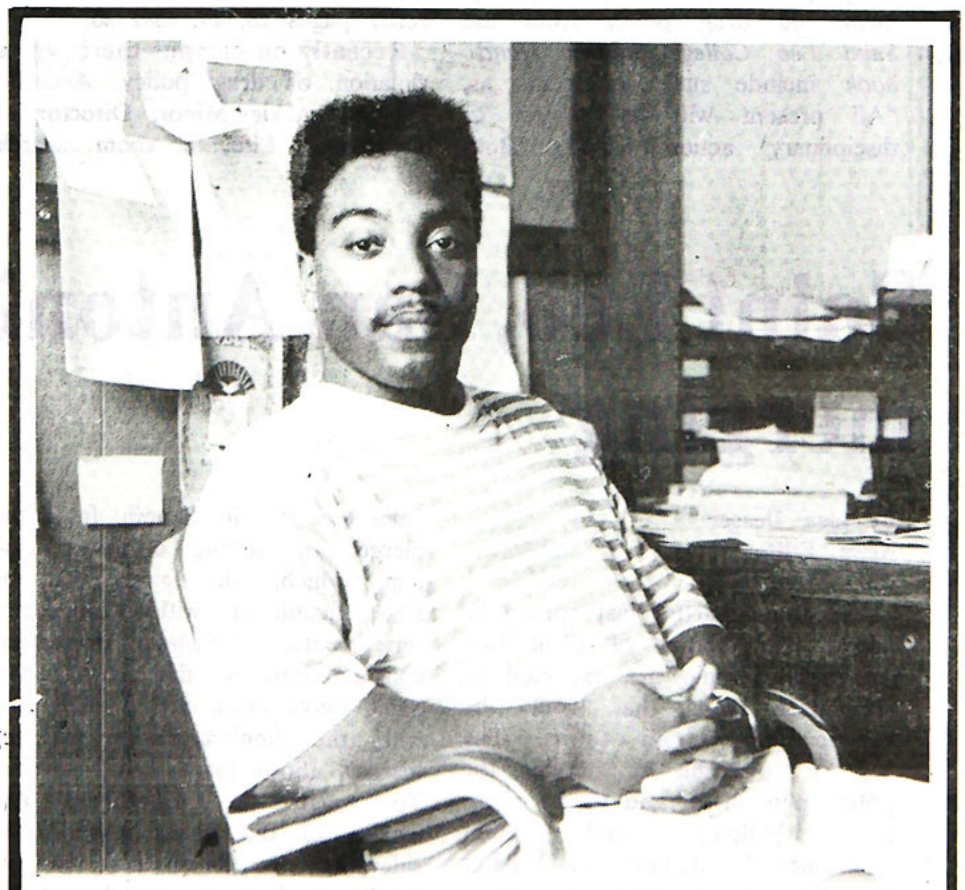
"I love my staff and if I could have personally picked them I would. I'm having a very exciting time here and I love being in Florida."

Joiner graduated from South East Missouri State with a bachelor degree in advertising. After graduating, joiner moved to Savannah, Georgia, "to get away from the cold weather. I thought it would be a nice place to work and live," says Joiner. While in Savannah, Joiner worked at the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) as a Resident Hall Director and Assistant to Director of Hall Activity. Joiner was in charge of one hall containing all males.

Joiner learned of SLC through the Chronicle of Higher Education. Joiner says what he likes most about his job is the responsibility and challenge of running three co-ed dorms and having an assistant. What Joiner likes least about his job is that Saint Leo is out in the middle of nowhere and he sometimes gets lonely for other people.

Joiner's background during his stay at South East Missouri State includes SGA, Inter Fraternity Council, Resident Assistant for dorms, a member of Residence Hall Association, a member of Phi Beta Sigma National Fraternity and a charter member of the chapter of Phi Beta Sigma at South East Missouri State. Phi Beta Sigma is the first black Greek organization in the state. Joiner was also the R.A. for his fraternity house and the Assistant Director for the State of Fraternities.

Joiner's hobbies include bicycling, jogging and traveling. In his spare time, Joiner likes to do a lot of reading, which explains for his large collection of books. This collection started from a habit he started of buying a book every time he went to the mall.



Arnell looks forward to his two-year tenure. Photo by Daniel Eckert

Joiner plans on staying at Saint Leo for a normal tenure of two years after which he plans on working in advertising sales. Joiner ads, "I love my staff and if I could have personally picked them I would. I'm having a very exciting time here and I love being in Florida."

CUB: This year's plans

By Michelle Berens and Heidi Alvarado
Monarch Staff Writers

One of the most prominent clubs at Saint Leo College is the College Union Board (CUB). CUB representatives are Ralph Rafuse, president; Eileen Rea, vice president; and Anna Molina, secretary. They are looking for active and creative [illegible]ts to join. CUB [illegible] not only terested in its members, but [illegible] in the community which the organization is established to entertain.

Rafuse and Molina responded to several questions that may bring some insight to what the College Union Board is all about.

Monarch: What is CUB?

Rafuse: CUB is responsible for programming all of the entertainment events for the campus population; those being events such as comedians, dances, lectures—anything that provides entertainment valu for students.

Molina: Relief from the busy day.

Monarch: Who joins CUB?

Rafuse: Every student of SLC is officially a member of CUB. Howeve[illegible]me an active me[illegible]er w[illegible] that you attend five consecutive meetings and maintain regular attendance thereafter. We expect you to participate in all aspects of CUB events.

Monarch: What do the members participate in?

Rafuse: Members participate in the selecting, planning, producing, and evaluating of all events.

Molina: They help with guests, movies, setting up, cleaning up and promotions. They let other students know what is going on.

Monarch: What are CUB's upcoming events and future plans?

Rafuse: CUB has a series of events planned for the fall which include comedians, movies, bands, musicians, a hypnotist, and a ventriloquist. The Chinese Dragon Acrobats will be appearing on campus Jan. 21. This group is one of the most famous acrobatic troops in the world.

Monarch: Why should SLC students take advantage of what CUB has to offer?

Rafuse: Saint Leo students pay a student assessment fee—part of which makes up the CUB budget; therefore, by paying for tuition students are paying for all the entertainment which CUB provides. Students should attend all functions in order to get their money's worth.

Molina: It's an alternative to other clubs, and it's a fun club.

Monarch: In five words or less, how would you promote CUB?

Molina: CUB is here for **YOU**!

English honors society meets

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

The Alpha Alpha Alpha chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society met for the first time on Mon., Sept. 10, 1990. The chapter was established at Saint Leo College late last spring. At their first meeting, the members of Sigma Tau Delta elected officers for the 1990-91 school year. The outcome of the election was as follows: President–Bobby Rumalla, Vice President—Vicki Orrechio, Secretary—Suzie Brooks, Treasurer—Tim Moore and Historian/Public Relations—David Childers.

The group's first goal is to become recognized as a student organization on campus; they will be presenting themselves to SGA within the next two weeks. After accomplishing this first step, the group will concentrate on fund raisers and various activities to promote the intellect of its members. Asked about the goals of the organization, Rumalla responded, "We hope to enrich our academic environment through our collective creativity and to set a good example for our peers."

Sigma Tau Delta also looks forward to inducting new members into the society. Qualifications for acceptance into the International English Honor Society include a minimum "B" average in English studies, a ranking in the top 35 percent of the class, and a status of at least a second semester sophomore.

The members of the new society are excited about the year ahead and are looking forward to a good start.

Saint Leo's Golden Legend staff releases 1989-90 yearbook

By Daniel Eckert
Design Editor

The new *Golden Legend* yearbook for the 1989-90 year is out and it looks great. The editor last year, and still this year, is Kim Winkler. Winkler says, "It's a relief to see it in print. I was a nervous wreck leading up to the publication, but I was excited to finally see it." Winkler has said she is proud of it and has gotten a lot of positive feedback.

The rest of the staff is Michelle Cain, Assistant Editor and Lisa Kelaghan, Photo Editor. Winkler says Kelaghan helped out a lot during the summer to get the yearbook ready for print.

Winkler wants this year's book to be a lot better and she's glad she has more time to give so she can be a bigger part of the yearbook.

Winkler's upcoming plans for the yearbook is going to be incredible. This year is the first year the Golden Legend will be entered into a national competition. Winkler states, "This year's *Golden Legend* will be like no other. It's going to be phenomenal. I want this year's yearbook to be a corner stone for yearbooks to come." Winkler is going to use a lot of new trends this year.

Winkler's goals for her new staff is to develop a backbone for the new editor that will take over after she is gone and wants to build a better staff. Winkler has great ideas for new covers, wants to focus on new trends for photojournalism and wants to have a lot more copy. Winkler ads that she wants to pass on every thing she has learned to the new editor.

Winkler wants to give more responsibilities to the new editors. Some of the new photojournalism trends the yearbook will be using is black and white. Winkler wants to see a lot more black and white still pictures and not as many dramatic pictures. "That is the new trends coming in," says Winkler.

Winkler wants to get more involved in campus activities so she can put a lot more of Saint Leo into the yearbook. Winkler ends, "The yearbook is here for the students and I'm trying to create memories for them; and for that, I'm open to any and all suggestions."

The yearbook meets every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the yearbook office in the basement of St. Francis Hall. All students are welcome to join the yearbook at anytime during the year.

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Monarch Movies

By Michelle Ronalder
Copy Editor

A question that has intrigued men since the dawn of time has been one concerning death. Is death the end of man's existence? Or is there something beyond this life?

Speculations have been made, but there is no way to prove whether these hypotheses have, indeed, any validity.

This is the ageless question that is addressed in Joel Shumuacher's film, *Flatliners*. A group of five, young medical students dares to explore the unknown that awaits each after death. Nelson (Keifer Sutherland) devises an experiment in which his colleagues will medically induce his death by stopping all heart and brain activity. After one minute, they are to bring him back "with the answers to death...and life."

And the experiment works; Nelson tries to describe what he experienced after his death but finds it difficult. After that, his friends begin gambling with their lives to test how long they can remain dead before being brought back from the other side. But something goes wrong, and it is as though the **"NO ADMITTANCE"** signs that clutter the old church in which the group carries out the experiments warned that the realm after death was not to be invaded.

Various cinematic techniques are used in this film to create the intense atmosphere of the movie. The setting is probably some recent time in a town which looks old and menacingly medieval. During the scenes when the medical students are fighting to bring their friend back to this world, the focus sweeps from one face to another, from the equipment they are using to the body of the person lying dead on the table. Hues of blue, orange and red lighting are used to provoke a somber and desperate feeling. The music by James Newton Howard also adds to the intense anguish of the film. His use of foreboding hymns and ominous chanting conjure up doubt and fear.

The cast works well together. Once again, Sutherland gives a good performance. He assumes all the ingenuity, daring and jealousy of his character, yet he still brings out the fear that hangs in the corner of Nelson's mind. Julia Roberts does a good job as Rachel Mannis; she is the only female in the group and must therefore deal with the protective nature of her male counterparts. Roberts takes her character and becomes the defying female who must eventually let her warm and caring nature come through. Kevin Bacon also gives a good performance as Dave Labraccio, the level-headed member of the group. He is the atheist; he is stern yet full of compassion for other human beings.

Flatliners carries great potential for stimulating questions about life and death. It addresses a universally timeless matter and is appropriate for doubters and believers alike.

Three stars: ***

Horoscope

By Mme. Zelda Yasmar
Monarch Astrologist

Libra "scales": Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Time to save for a rainy day. That day is coming soon.

Scorpio "scorpion": Oct. 23- Nov. 22
You thought last week was bad. This week will be even worse. Expect it.

Sagittarius "archer": Nov. 23-Dec. 20
Time and talent are in abundance this week for you. Use it to your advantage.

Capricorn "sea goat": Dec. 21-Jan. 20
Your self esteem is at its peak. Try to use it wisely. Find a job.

Aquarius "water bearer": Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Now is the time for recreation. Take a break.

Pisces "fish": Feb. 19-March 20
You may not get it, but expect it soon.

Aries "ram": March 21-April 20
You're in a slump because of the sickness that is going around. Get well soon.

Taurus "bull": April 21-May 20
Pleasure is in the cards for you this week. It may last for some time.

Gemini "twins": May 21-June 20
Now is the time for a vacation. Time to visit far off family and loved ones.

Cancer "crab": June 21-July 20
Agreements are not your forte. Try to succumb to agreements with family.

Leo "lion": July 21-Aug. 21
Take time to look around and see things as they really are. You may be surprised at what you find.

Virgo "virgin": Aug. 22-Sept. 22
You know what you want, so go after it. You'll get it!!!

For entertainment purposes only

The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pastime
6 African antelope
11 Unite securely
12 Simpler
14 Frog
15 Merits
17 Myself
18 Emmet
19 Savory
20 Command to horse
21 French article
22 Mediterranean vessel
23 Wire nail
24 Built
26 Inclines
27 Forest
28 College official
29 Strict
31 Stamped
34 Gull-like bird
35 Newspapers, collectively
36 Artificial language
37 Ethiopian title
38 Long, deep cut
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40 Equally
41 Conspiracies
42 Unit of Mexican currency
43 Punctuation mark
45 Click beetle
47 Wise persons
48 Surfeits

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4 Concerning
5 Handled
6 Uncanny
7 Alight
8 Beast of burden
9 Symbol for nickel
10 Degrade
11 Vapid
13 Musical instruments
16 Imitated
19 Surgical thread
20 Pre-eminent
22 Disdain
23 Legumes
25 Pitchers
26 Thong for a dog
28 Frocks
29 Strip of leather
30 Plagues
31 Unruly child
32 Expunges
33 Giver of gift
35 Walks wearily
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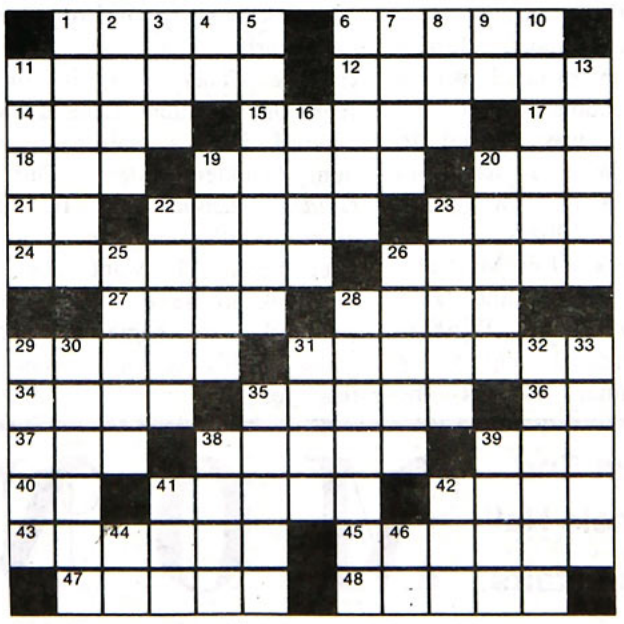

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Moore or Less.....

By Tim Moore
A spirit-wracked soul in need of some lovin'

This campus is haunted.
What else can explain it?

Strange phenomena abound in and around the SLC campus. Someone call *Unsolved Mysteries*. Get that Stack guy out here to see this.

Food machines are possessed, giving the timid student Fritos instead of Cheese n' Crackers. Coke machines keep your money and, I swear, they laugh at you when you turn the corner disgusted. Moody water fountains spout cold water onto the floor or only moisten the drain with rusty soup.

At night, especially on Fridays after 2 a.m. (get your camera Geraldo), wailing banshees clamber through the halls making a sound similar to clinking aluminum and leaving behind an obscenely biological scent.

A friend told me that sometimes when he answers the phone late at night he hears chants that sound vaguely like *"foan tagg, yerit* !!". Linguistic experts are still baffled by this seemingly occultic phrase.

However, there's a guy in Los Angeles who'll tell you what it means for a dollar.

Spirits are wandering around like gremlins pulling fire alarms, creating fictional insect plagues, and disabling the frozen yogurt machine.

Somebody start digging...

the Grail might be here somewhere.

Cross country team disbanded

By Lisa Desser
News Editor

Athletic Director Norm Kaye announced that there will be no cross country team this year at Saint Leo College. According to Kaye there were not enough runners interested this year to organize a team.

He stated that he would be reporting the fact that there would not be a team this year, to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Norm Kaye stipulated that this would not effect the college's NCAA standing. NCAA requires division II colleges, like SLC, to offer four intercollegiate sports. Even with dropping the cross country team the college still has competing teams in four other sports. These teams include, basketball, soccer, tennis, and volleyball; the cross country team would have made five. Kaye also said he thought that after reporting to the NCAA the school would be given a chance to regroup their efforts.

Despite the dropping of the cross country team students Eric Botelho and Larry Lavaica will run cross country for individual awards this year, and the new cross country Coach David Jones will be scouting runners for next year's team.

Holifer: New coach at SLC

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

Among the new faces seen at Saint Leo College this semester is Coach Mark Holifer. Although he was born in Vermont, Holifer was raised in Tampa, Fla. He earned a degree in elementary education at the University of South Florida and then moved to Dade City in the fall of 1978. For seven years he was the physical education teacher at Cox Elementary School. He introduced youngsters from kindergarten through the fifth grade to the fundamentals of the basic sports. Holifer has also coached basketball at the middle school level and soccer, softball, and track and field at the high school level. About ten years ago, Holifer helped coach the soccer team here at SLC.

The athletic department at SLC called Holifer in August to ask if he might be interested in coaching the volleyball team. As the fourth coach that the team has had in the past four years, Holifer is starting the season with a relatively new team. He has his hopes up though, despite the fact that he does not have much experience with collegiate volleyball: "I'm a fast learner, and the girls have been really good about that."

In addition to coaching the SLC volleyball team, Holifer is also coaching a middle school basketball team and a JV softball team. But sports are not the only thing to which Holifer dedicates his time.

Holifer says that he also enjoys spending time with Lori, his wife of almost four years, and with his two and one half-year-old son, Dustin. Holifer is also a movie fanatic; he collects movies and has a personal collection of about 2,000. Other hobbies that occupy Holifer's time are swimming and boating. As a matter of fact, Holifer enjoys anything that has to do with the water.

Coach Holifer expressed his plans for a better year with the volleyball team than they had last year. He looks forward to putting together a very successful team in the next few seasons: "Hopefully I'll be able to hold this position and improve the program."

The volleyball team prepares to receive serve. Photo by Susan Pearsall

Fraternities practice for the Greek intramural football league. Photo by Daniel Eckert

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making an appointment to talk with a committee member in the student's particular field of study.

Strengths outweigh the current weaknesses. Still in need of improvement are the residence halls and the quality of goods and materials used. Salaries are being tackled, making a slow but positive increase. The other weakness calls for redirecting academic advising for a more effective application of each person's abilities.

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for Institutional Advancement was open. "I told Monsignor that I would like to be a candidate." Less than six months later, Yurecka takes over that department.

The job that Yurecka has undertaken is a massive one. The school has had three vice presidents in this department in the last three years. The programs, according to Yurecka, are in place. The only thing needed to be done is the continuation of past efforts. "In the past there seems to be a lack of effort. There has been no continuity."

Some of Yurecka's plans include increasing the size of his department. He hopes to add both an alumni and annual fund director. He hopes to get alumni to once again be an intricate part of the campus. He would also like to see students and parents involved in this push.

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